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The Reflections on the Elector of Bavaria's Manifesto further continued.

THE Manifesto imputes it as a Crime to the Emperor, that he apply'd himself to King William, whom the Author owns to have had a Genius capable of concerting Projects, and of forming a League strong enough to Dethrone the Duke of Anjou, his Electoral Highness's Nephew. What is there blamable in this? since when has it been criminal in a Prince, who sees great Kingdoms wrongfully wrested from him, to have Recourse to other Potentates to help him to reconquer them? King William (continues the Manifesto,) had for 13 Years a great Hand in the Affairs of Europe: To the great Mortification no doubt of France, whose Projects he baffled, and stop'd them in their Chace of universal Monarchy, which they were so hotly and successfully pursuing. That King (we are told) beheld with Grief the Advancement of Philip V. And who would not have been troubled to see the grand Design of France reviv'd by that Advancement, and Europe ready to fall agen into the Chains he had so lately broken? No doubt he saw with just Grief so good an Emperor defrauded by clandestine Intrigues of his Patrimony. All Europe saw it with like Grief; but it becomes powerful Princes not to afford their Pity only, which the rest of Mankind can bestow as easily as they, but their Succour likewise to injur'd Sovereigns. King William upon that Motive not only engag'd in the Affair himself; but excited others to succour the Emperor. His Credit in his own Dominions and in Holland, and the intimate Correspondence he had always kept up with the Protestant Princes of Germany, made it probable (says the Manifesto) he would engage those Potentates to joyn with the Emperor. There needed no extraordinary Efforts for that; the Justice of the Emperor's Cause was so evident, that even without King William's Credit, nay in spite of the Opposition King James could have made had he been on the Throne, the English Nation would infallibly have declar'd, as they have sometimes done: And as for the Princes of Germany, the Elector had the Mortification to see himself single in his Opinion of adhering to France and the Treaty of the Alliance sign'd (as the Author of the Manifesto owns) towards the End of the Year 1701. That is, as soon as 'twas propos'd.

It cannot be doubted (continues our Author) that the Princes engag'd in that League, exerted their best Efforts to oblige the Germanick Body to enter with them into the War. There needed no greater Efforts to bring about this second Engagement than the former. The Diet at Ratisbonne proceeded in the usual Form, and a Resolution was pass'd to assist the Emperor, as the most just and reasonable thing in the World, notwithstanding the Bavarian Minister us'd all the Artifices human Wit could invent to stop or divert that Resolution. The War, was not consider'd by the Diet, as our Author confidently affirms, as unjust or contrary to the true Interest of Germany. The Empire did not think it sufficient, (to use his own Words,) that the new King of Spain was willing to acknowledge

its Right to the Provinces of the Monarchy of Spain that are dependant on it. They thought it concern'd them not to put up the Wrong done their Emperor in the wresting of that Monarchy from him, lest their Patience on that Occasion should tempt the French King to make new Insults upon them, to which he has at all Times shewn himself but too much inclin'd. 'Tis very far from being indifferent to the Empire, whether the Crown of Spain be plac'd on the Head of a Prince of the House of Bourbon, or a Prince of the House of Austria, as our Author pretends; a Prince of the House of Bourbon, being a Friend and Neighbour of a different Species from the other, for Reasons known to all the World, and of which no doubt our Author is not ignorant.

But if he feigns to be ignorant of those Reasons, and is desirous to know some of them; 'tis easy to inform him, that supposing the same good Understanding between a King of Spain of the House of Bourbon and the King of France, as has been between the two Branches of the House of Austria; in that Case the Empire might bid Adieu to its Independance and Liberty; For a Prince plac'd on the Throne of Spain by a King of France, would not be so ungrateful to hinder him from reconquering a Dignity, which he prebends belong'd to his Ancestors, and to be the Patrimony of their Successors. And the King of France having no longer any Diversion from Spain, which was always confederated with the Empire, while under Princes of the House of Austria; and his near Neighbourhood to Germany affording him all Conveniences of making War upon it with Advantage; besides, there being Ground to fear he would make use of the ordinary Method of those who would subdue a Body, viz. to disunite its Members, and that he would always find Princes who like the Elector of Bavaria and his Brother would relish the Arguments that should be offer'd to corrupt them; 'tis visible without a Perspective-Glass, that the Eagles would soon be forc'd to fly to Paris, and that they would not be lur'd but driven thither; and that no Regard would be had to the Exclamations of those, who now haughtily take upon them to make Alliances right or wrong with whom they please.

The Grandeur and Power to which the House of Austria is exalted (says the Manifesto) does already but too much threaten the Liberty of Germany, without being augmented by the Credit which a King of Spain would give an Emperor his Brother. The Author of the Manifesto may probably expect the Thanks of the Empire for this important Discovery; but what will he say if the Germans tell him he banters them, and puts such Spectacles on their Noses as would hinder their seeing from what side the real Danger comes that threatens their Liberty. The Difference of the present Times from those of Charles V. and of his Brother Ferdinand, who (as the Manifesto tells us,) had like to have chang'd the Constitution of the Empire into a Monarchical State, is too well known; and would to God the Power from which the House of Austria is fallen since those Times, had not been transfer'd so intirely to that of Bourbon; for if there were now an equal Ballance of Power between them, the rest of Europe would live in Peace and Safety. In short,

short, since the Days of Charles V. the Hands of the Emperors have been so tied, by the Conventions they have been oblig'd to sign at their Elections, that a little more Restraint would make the Emperor much such an Image of Sovereignty as is the Doge of Venice. 'Tis France that threatens, not by doubtful signs, but by open Pretensions and formidable Armies, to change the Empire into a Monarchical State; and have already plainly shewn by the Slavery to which they have reduc'd the Towns of Alsace that only put them selves under their Protection, in what Manner they will treat all the rest of Germany if once they become Masters of it.

Besides, 'tis either Weakness or Malice to exclaim against the Advancement of the Arch-duke to the Throne of Spain, and endeavour to put Europe in Apprehension of Danger from it; because that Advancement would make no Change in the System of Affairs; the House of Austria would remain the same it has been hitherto; for the good Correspondence that has been between the two Branches, could not unite two Brothers more closely, than it has done two other very near Relations.

In Yesterday's Courant, read the 37th Line of the 3d Column thus, *But that Approbation was never desir'd of him.*

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wedn. Day, being the 9th of January, will be Reviv'd an Opera, call'd, *The Island Princess*: or, *The Generous Portuguese*.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 9th of January, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *Love for Love*, acted all by Women. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur de Barques, Mrs. Elford, and others: A Chaconne by Miss Bruce, and Singing by Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Cook.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

An Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Bass, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Humfman and Pack of Cards, the German Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunk n Man, the Bell: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Bear Tavern in Cornhill. Price 1 s.

The House of Captain Cha. Keyser was broken up, on Sunday Night, the 6th of January, 1705-6. and stoln out of it, viz. six Britannia Silver polish'd Forks, two Mugs holding about a Pint each, and one small Cup, all marked C K H. One Spoon marked C K. Three Tea-Spoons marked K. One Silver Salt marked H M. One Mourning-ring, M P 25. July, 1704. One Wedding-ring, Posie, Let not Abundance banish Love: With several other Goods. If offer'd to be sold, pawn'd, or valu'd, pray stop them, and the Party, and give notice to Captain Keyser, at his House in Shagsby's Walk, near Shadwel-Church, or to Mr. Joseph Ward, Goldsmith at the Rose and Crown in Cornhill, and you shall have Four Pounds Reward for the whole, or proportionably for any part.

Lost between London and Worcester, On New-Years-Day, a Silver Minute pendulum Watch, with a plain Silver Case, on the plate Dial Wilson, London (No 1007) and with it an Onyx Stone Seal set in Gold: it offer'd to be Sold, Pawn'd or Valu'd, you are desired to stop them, and give Notice to J. Round Bookbinder in Exchange-Alley, so that they may be had again, and you shall have two Guineas Reward; or if the Person by whom they were found will send them to the said place, shall Receive the above mentioned Reward of two Guineas.

I ent December 26 1705. unto John Mortis, a little Man, fair Complexion, wears a brown Wig with a brown colour'd Coat double black Buttons, a Bay Horse about 15 Years Old, 15 Hands high a white Feet, shorn Main and a thorough Pace, with a small Rauch, bob Tail, putting out a Shaven, which he is rid away with from Thomas Varley Baker in Micklegate York: Whoever can secure the said Man and Horse or either of them, and give Notice to Mr. Spurrett at Bedford-Court Coffee-House Covent-Garden, shall have a Guinea Reward and reasonable Charges.

Lost on Saturday the 29th Instant from King-street Covent Garden, a Black Smooth Coated Mangel Kind of Bitch, about 12 inches high, her Fore Feet White, whoever brings the Bitch to the Grecian Coffee-house in Devereux-Court by the Temple, shall have a Guinea Reward, and (if found in the Country) reasonable Charges.

A Catalogue of very valuable Modern English Books, in all Faculties, viz. Divinity, History, Philology, Physick, Poetry, Travels, Romances, Miscellanies, &c. many of them gilt Back, and the rest new and neatly Bound. Will be sold by Auction, at the Blew-coat Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley near the Royal Exchange; beginning on Monday the 14th of this Instant January 1705, from 4 to 9 in the Evening; and will continue Daily till all are Sold. Catalogues will be distributed at Mr. Browns without Temple-Bar, Mr. Atkinsons at the White Swan in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Jollards at the Rising-Sun in Little-Britain, at the Exchange Coffee-house, Hamflins, and other Coffee-houses thereabouts; Mr. Mounts at Tower-Hill, and the Place of Sale.

This Day at Tom's Coffee House adjoining to Ludgate, continues the Sale by Auction of Bibliotheca Linguarum; being a curious Collection of Books, consisting of the most celebrated Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Dutch and English Authors. Catalogues are deliver'd Gratis by Mr. King in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Barnes in the Pall-Mall, Mr. Hodgson against Grays-Inn in Holbourn, Mr. Smith at the Roe-Buck in Fleet-Street, Mr. Wale in Paul's Church-Yard, Mr. Parkhurst in Cheap-side, at the Marine, Exchange, and Powell's Coffee-House in Cornhill, and at the Place of Sale. N. B. This Night continues the Sale of the English Books in Octavo.

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Phædrus's Fables, with English Notes Price bound in Sheep 14 d. Three of Terence's Comedies, viz. The Andria, the Adelphi, and Hecyra, with English Notes. Price bound in Sheep 1 s. 6 d. Some select Stories out of Ovid's Metamorphosis to the number of 3000 Verses, Price bound in Sheep 14 d. The Gospels for each Sunday with some few Chapters taken out of Castell's Version of the New Testament, and intended for a Sunday Exercise. Price 1 s. Sold by Robert Fary, Druggist, upon London-Bridge: To the Buyer of Two, to the Buyer of Forty Ten bound Gratis. By the Author of the Peculiar Use and Signification of certain Words in the Latin Tongue; of the 2d Edition of which Book there is off'r'd to Sale a Counterfeit Copy, the Paper of which is very bad, the Letter worse, and the Mistakes almost innumerable, some few of which are publish'd at the Beginning of the true Book. To be had only at Fary's, Price bound in Calf 3 s. 8 d. a 7th Gratis. Single Books may be had of Mr. Watfon Stationer, in Dean's-Court, near St. Paul's.

Notwithstanding divers Plaisters, &c. are publish'd pretending a Cure for Corns, which are generally made to imitate that noble and effectual Plaister (publish'd by the first Author) which not only presently removeth the Anguish thereof, but likewise deadneth them to the root, infensibly and safely; being distinguish'd with a Seal, having this Motto, Art finds means. To be had only of Mr. Scampton at the Angel in Cornhill over against the Mermaid Tavern, at Mr. Osborn's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at Mr. Girard's at the three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland-House in the Strand. Toy-shops at 1 s. per Box, call'd up with Directions.

The Cephalick and Pulmonick Species, a little of which mix'd with your Tobacco and smok'd, wonderfully comforts the Brain and Nerves, takes away Pain and Noise in the Head, removes thicknes of Hearing, prevents and helps Apoplexies, Falling sickness, Pellics, Vertigo's, is a most excellent Remedy for Catarrhs, Asthma's, tickling Coughs, and all Disorders of Rheum or Humours upon the Eyes, Teeth, Throat and Lungs, admirably strengthens the latter and preserves them from Consumptions; and for taking away the Cause of Rheumatism, and preventing and shortning the Fits of the Gout, proves a greater Remedy than most are aware of: 'Tis of a fine fragrant Scent, and Smokes so delightfully, that its admired by all People. Price 1 s. 6 d. the Paper (containing 4 Ounces) which is enough to mix with 2 Pound of Tobacco. To be had only at Mr. Spooners, now removed from Black-Fryars to the Golden Half-Moon in Buckle-street in Goodman's Fields, near White Chappel.

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